

# el Don

Vol. LV No. 8

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

In a democracy, people usually get the kind of government they deserve.

- Oscar Wilde

GLE'80

October 31, 1980

## Reagan, Carter differ on defense, economy in Presidential debate

by Tom Cooper

President Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan differed sharply on the issues of national defense and economic policy during their nationally televised debate Tuesday night.

Carter spoke of an "increased defense commitment" which was being carried out "methodically and carefully." He then pointed out that his administration had approached real and potential crises in "a calm, reasonable, judicious manner," and accused Reagan of "habitually advocating

injection of military force in the troubled areas of the world."

Reagan sought to change the public's perception of him as "hawkish" on defense issues, which is believed to be costing him votes.

"Our first priority must be world peace," he stated. "I would

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consider the use of military force only as a last resort.

"We have to remember that to maintain peace, we require strength," the Republican Presidential nominee continued.

"We never got into a war because we were strong," Reagan attacked Carter's economic record, citing increases in the Consumer Price Index (4% in 1976 to 12.7% in 1980) and unemployment since Carter took office.

Carter countered by saying that much of inflation rate was caused by OPEC increases in the price of oil.

"We are now importing one-third less oil than last year," the President said. "The inflation rate in the first quarter of this year was 18 percent. In the second quarter it

Please see ELECTIONS page 2

## Financial aid program revised

Priority filing dates, smaller awards established

by Pete Maddox

For the second time this month, the Financial Aid program was the dominate topic at the Board of Trustees meeting Monday night. The Board received a report from Dr. Neal Rogers, vice-president of Student Affairs and Ara Boranian, associate dean of Student Support Services.

Both Rogers and Boranian had just returned from Washington, D.C. where they sought additional funds for the ailing work-study grant system.

At the last Board meeting, Oct. 14, Diane Elliott, an art major, had approached the Trustees asking them for help in correcting some of the many problems facing students who were denied work-study grants this year. Stating that 80 percent of the grants had been awarded to Southeast Asians, Elliott pointed out that the new, first come, first served system had benefitted refugees and actually hurt returning students who were counting on continuing their work-study program.

A series of events led to the troubles that have plagued this

student assistance program. On Aug. 13, 1980, tuition for non-residents was raised from \$56 per unit to \$71 per unit. Sacramento, also voted down the Chacon Bill which meant that refugees who had not been in this country for more than one year were now considered non-residents. These situations, combined with a reduction in available funds led to



ISSUE ADDRESSED -- SAC student Diane Elliott spoke before the Board of Trustees about financial aid.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

a shortage in the amount of work-study grants for which students could apply.

Added to these circumstances is the fact that, according to the Basic Grant Roster, the number of qualified students rose this year by 147 percent. Where 294 students qualified last year, 727 were eligible this year. Of those students who were found to qualify, 508 were Southeast Asians, an increase of 327 percent.

The additional funds which the school had hoped to receive from the federal government are not available at this time and may not be coming at all. However, as Bill Wenrich, president of SAC pointed out, "We are at the top of the priority list in Washington." The school had been counting on the fact that usually attrition (drop rate) provides a surplus of monies by this time of year.

Other schools are not experiencing the attrition that was expected, though. And, like SAC, they do not have any funds to return.

The low drop rate has caused more problems for SAC's. Please see BOARD page 2

Centrex begins

## Dial 667-3000

by Lisa Redfield

Call hold, consultation calls and three-way conversations will be the wave of the future at Santa Ana College.

Starting Monday, the Centrex (Central Exchange) telephone system will be in working order at the college replacing the old switchboard. The actual changeover will start tonight.

According to Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions and chief administrator of the project, "Most of the staff is looking forward to it because now there will be direct dialing without using the switchboard."

The new number for general information at school will be 667-3000, replacing the old 835-3000 number. One operator will be on that phone to give out all the numbers for the college.



She will be able to transfer the call made, but she will give out the new number of the person called and ask if the caller can dial direct.

Every telephone will be able to transfer automatically by depressing and releasing the switchhook, waiting for the stutter dial tone, dialing the desired number and waiting for the ring before hanging up.

For a consultation call if a caller wants information that is unknown, depress and release the switchhook, wait for the stutter dial tone and dial the necessary number for the information needed. To retrieve the caller, wait for the consulted party to hang up, depress

and release the switchhook and the original party will be on the line.

Dani Daniels, service adviser for the Bell Telephone System who conducted training sessions on campus this week, cautioned about keeping the switchhook down too long. "You might cut off the caller," she said. Daniels also warned against uttering unfavorable words about the caller because "he might be able to hear you."

A three-way conversation will also be worked into the system. To accomplish that, depress the switchhook, release for the stutter dial tone and dial the number desired. When the party answers, depress the switchhook again and when it is released all three people can talk.

Eventually, all the equipment will be changed to touch tone, and once installed, call forwarding variable, call hold and call pickup will be added.

Under Centrex, dialing throughout the college will be direct including all of the off-campus sites except the Orange Adult Learning Center.

Most of the phones will have only the capability of making local calls, although staffers will be allowed to make a long distance call by calling an unrestricted phone. The call will be made from there and transferred back to the original caller.

All long distance numbers will be listed on the monthly bill from the number where they originated.

The service will run on a 24-hour basis throughout the week.

Initially, the service could be confusing and staff members are encouraged to give out their numbers as soon as they know them to minimize the calls to general information.

The women now working the switchboard will have their jobs changed with one will be the general information operator, one the intercept operator and the third integrated into the Admissions Department.

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## News briefs

### Forensics places fourth

Santa Ana College's speech team tied for sixth place in a field of 20 two and four-year colleges at the Biola Invitational Oct. 24 and 25. Ten speakers competed for the college, winning four awards. Cliff Stevens placed second in varsity extemporaneous speaking and was a finalist in split-duo interpretation in the same division. Brice Fialcowitz placed second in novice extemporaneous, while Curt Cragg was a third place finisher in novice impromptu.

The next Invitational will take place in Pasadena and Palomar Nov. 7 and 14 respectively.

### CSEA meeting

Don't forget!! **CSEA Meeting Today - 4:00 p.m., A-2.** All interested parties please attend for free coffee and an opportunity to become involved in your CSEA functions. Learn the "In's" and "Out's" of what CSEA's doing for you. **See You There!!**

### Free tickets for alumni

All alumni of Santa Ana College will receive free admission to the Dons' 1980 homecoming game set for Saturday, Nov. 8 at Eddie West Field against arch-rival Fullerton. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

"We expect to have close to a full house for the game which could decide the South Coast title," said SAC coach Tim Mills. "It is always a special game when Fullerton and Santa Ana get together and this year it will be even more special because it is our homecoming."

Alumni wishing to attend the game as guests of the Dons should send their ticket requests to Dave Romano, Public Affairs Officer, Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa Ana, Calif., 92706.

### Wenrich article published

**Can The President Be All Things To All People?** by J. William Wenrich, president superintendent of Rancho Santiago Community College District (RSCCD) was the cover story in October's **Community College Journal**.

The article concerns the rewards, drawbacks and complexities of being the leader of a community college.

Wenrich became president of the RSCCD in July, 1979.

### Travel seminars scheduled

Motivation and Management in Travel Agency Personnel and International Ticketing: Components and Preparation will be the featured seminars for SAC's Travel Industry program, tomorrow and Nov. 15 respectively.

The first seminar will deal with motivation, productivity and leadership at a cost of \$60, while the second, instructed by Wendy Green, senior international instructor for an international carrier, costs \$75.

Fees include materials and pre-registration is through Community Services.

For more information call 667-3097.

### Auto teachers to meet

The California Automotive Teachers Association will hold a workshop at Santa Ana College this Saturday.

Instructors from all over the state will participate in the seminar which will focus on developing technical knowledge in the areas of fuel economy and automotive and diesel engines.

Dr. J. William Wenrich, superintendent of the Rancho Santiago Community College District, will provide the welcoming speech at 9 a.m.

Wayne Olson, instructor at SAC, is coordinator for the workshop which is sponsored by the college's automotive and diesel technology departments.

### Golf tournament to honor Pirtle

The Ninth Annual Rancho Santiago Community College District (RSCCD) Veterans Day Golf Tournament will tee off at the Green River Country Club, Riverside, Tuesday Nov. 11.

All employees of schools and colleges within the RSCCD and their guests are invited to attend.

This year the tournament will be played in honor of SAC Golf Coach Arlin Pirtle who died recently of cancer.

The entry fee is \$15 and preferred starting times are 8 to 10 a.m.

For more information call 835-3000 ext. 317 until Nov. 3, then 667-3385 and ask for Dave Romano.

# SAC students 'dress up' for Halloween festivities

ICC Spooktacular

by Mary Redoutey

Goblins and ghosties will be scampering around campus today as the Inter-Club Council (ICC) sponsors its 5th annual "Halloween Spooktacular."

SAC students and staff members will be coming to class in some outlandish disguises for ICC's "costume judging contest" held in the Amphitheatre from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

Clubs will be in the Mall area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. selling goodies such as caramel apples, cider, Mexican food and, believe it or not, steak.

According to Darlene Jacobson, coordinator of Student Activities, the purpose of the "Halloween Spooktacular" is to "give clubs a chance to work together, to raise funds and recruit new members."

Mario Diaz, ASB president, said that "last year the participating clubs each took in between \$20 to \$100 in profits."

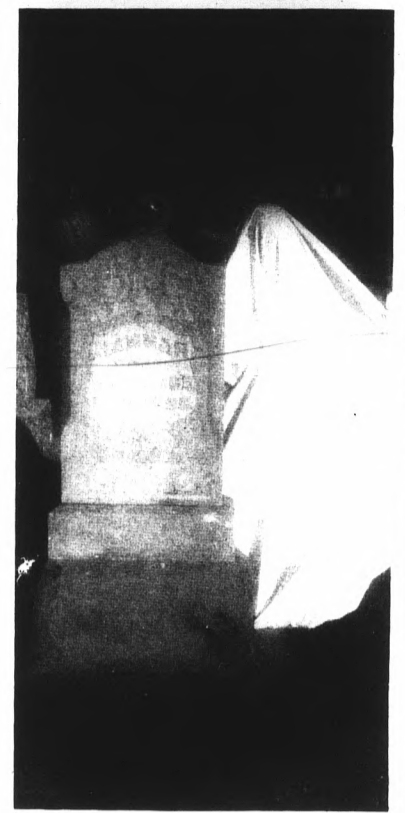
He encourages all SAC students "to have fun and frolic in today's activities."

Don McCain, associate dean of Student Activities and Community Affairs, commented on today's festivities calling it "good clean fun."

Many Christians of all faiths are boycotting today's "Halloween Spooktacular" because of the satanic overtones of the holiday, originally called Samhain Eve which is forerunner of "All Hallows Eve" or "All Hallow E'en."

The Newman Club is participating in the club funding activities, but its members are not going to dress up as ghouls and ghosties.

"What the Newman club is planning to do is move the religious holiday of All Saints Day (Nov. 1) up and celebrate it today as well as Saturday," stated De Ann Butler, the group's president.



**EERIE EVENTS -- SAC will celebrate Halloween today with activities on the mall.**

(photo by Jeanine Hill)

## Spooky Events

9:00 - 5:00

\*ICC'S "FIND THE GREAT PUMPKIN" - Mall Area  
(Look for the hidden hats for prizes.)

10:00 - 2:00

\*ALAS "GORGES CAN CAN GHOULS"  
(Pumpkin Pies and Snowcones)

\*AEX "CAT'S TAIL ON A STICK"  
(Steak on a stake and Bake Sale)

\*ASB "BURIED ALIVE"  
(Comedies)

\*CHILD DEV. CENTER "HOO AM I?"  
(Black Magic Disguises)

\*CLUB AMIGOS "AMIGHOST"  
(Meats, Tacos, Mexican Foods)

\*DISSAC "WITCHES' OVEN"  
(Bake Sale)

\*DIVE CLUB "SHARK HOLLOW"  
(Specially prepared fish)

\*HOME ECONOMICS "POISONED TREATS"  
(Caramel Apple Sales)

\*MICHA "TALLORONASPECIAL"  
(Doritos, Beans, Cheese and Drinks)

\*NEWMAN CLUB "SWEETS FOR THE SOUL"  
(Baked Goods and Punch)

\*SAC CLAY GUILD ART DEPT.  
"MANFOLINI MUDDERS"

(Chili Sales In Ceramic Bowls)

\*SKI CLUB "SPIDER CIDER"  
(Cider Sales)

11:45 - 2:00

\*ICC'S PUMPKIN PIE EATING CONTEST - AMP.  
(Finish you pie 1st and win \$10 cash)

## Board

Continued from page 1

Financial Aid office this year. Since students do drop classes and work-study, more grants are awarded each year than a school has money for. This year, \$388,000 was made available for the program. However, the college has only \$290,267 to draw from, according to Daniel Rubalcava, supervisor in the Financial Aid Office. He expects the school to receive some of the funds it has requested but not until late in the year. This, he says, "won't help anyone but the school." Rubalcava says this because the funds probably will come too late in the semester to award any additional work-study grants.

The administration is establishing new guidelines to help in the implementation of the program next year which includes more publicity, priority filing dates and maximum awards. The filing dates will be mid-May for summer and mid-July for fall and spring

jobs. Grants will be held to a maximum of \$3,000 or 70 percent of the student's need.

Elliott, when hearing these proposals presented to the Board, stated, "I'm happy to see that these things have been worked out, but I must say that, to me, they seem like things that should have been taken care of all along."

Elliott continued addressing the Board saying, "All that you've brought up tonight is working with the situation in the future and there's really not too much that has been said or done regarding the situation as it now stands for those who are still in trouble."

With that, the Board discussed options still open to students who need financial assistance. These include low-interest loans and off-campus jobs. For more information on these and other options, contact the Job Placement Office and watch **el Don** for a breakdown of financial assistance possibilities open to students at SAC.

## Elections

Continued from page 1

was 12 percent. It is now about seven percent."

Reagan declared that it was possible to increase the defense allotment, cut taxes, and balance the federal budget by 1983.

"Inflation is not caused by the people living too well," Reagan expounded, "Inflation is caused by the government living too well."

As for specific governmental reductions, Reagan cited a report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that estimated there was over \$7 billion in fraud alone last year.

When questioned about nuclear arms, Carter termed control of nuclear weapons as "the most important single issue in the campaign," and called Reagan's position on the issue "extremely dangerous and belligerent in its tone, although it's said with a quiet voice."

Reagan then claimed that he has not called for U.S. nuclear superiority, but that he believes entrance in the arms race would improve America's bargaining position on SALT II and other negotiable issues.

Carter continually referred to his experience in the White House as one of his strong points, and Reagan did the same when talking about his two terms as Governor of California.



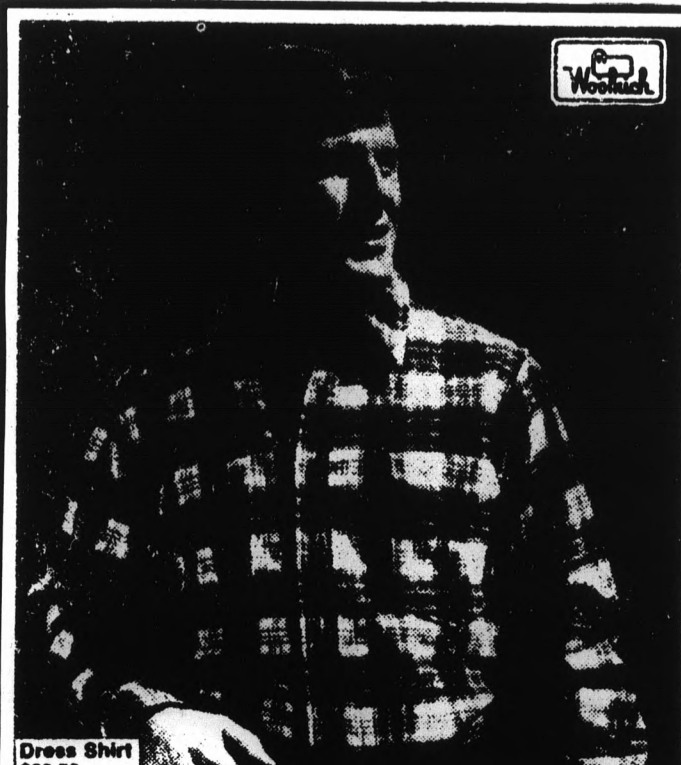
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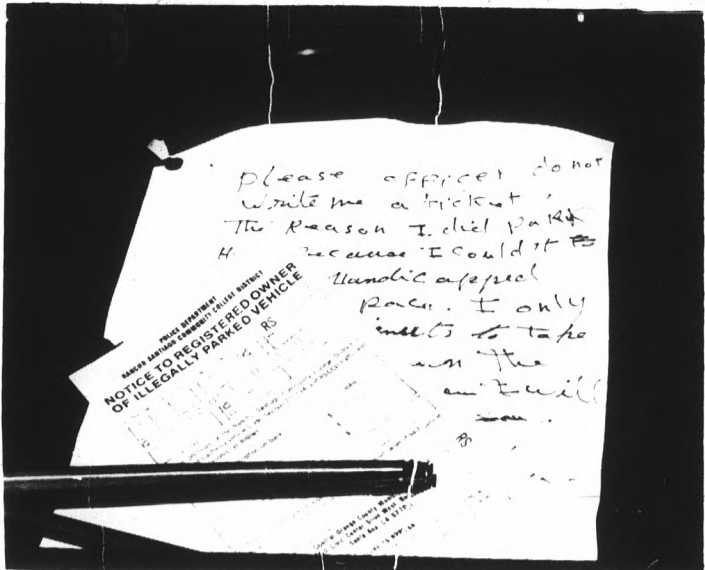
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# People on campus should be treated as such



TAKE THAT -- Is this how we should treat people when they ask for a favor? Perhaps if SAC had security officers instead of police, we would have the protection we need from this type of action.

Maher Zakhery, an art major, parked his car in a spot which had previously been reserved for handicapped parking. The space is now painted red and this constituted a violation.

However, Zakhery left a note on his windshield explaining that he could not find another handicapped spot near the Humanities Building. He said he needed the spot for 20 minutes to make the three trips necessary to carry in his art supplies (a long trip in a wheelchair from out by Dunlap Hall).

When he returned to his car, Zakhery found a ticket placed over his note. He took this slap in the face. He asks, "What kind of police do we have here at SAC?"

Student-police relations would take a turn for the better if the campus police would treat everyone as human beings and not as parking violations. The laws are made to protect the rights and lives of everyone, not simply to punish people. Emotional beings cannot and will not accept cold, unemotional treatment.

el Don



WHAT HAVE WE HERE -- If all SAC's police treated each other like one of them treated Zakhery, this car would not have gone unticketed. Parking for 90 minutes in the 30-minute visitor lot (\$5) plus parking over the line (\$5) would come to \$10, payable to the Municipal Court located downtown.

(photos by Pete Maddox)

## From the Lion's Den



### Administrators abuse el Don reporters again

by Pete Maddox

Originally, I was going to write about the softball game between el Don and the administration and how we blew the old folks off the field last Friday. However, much to my surprise, I am unable to do that.

You see, those 'old folks' aren't old and most of them are either professional softball players on the side or have look-alikes who are and substituted them in our game. The only administrator who was playing himself on the field was Bob Matthew, vice-president of Fiscal Affairs.

How he caught two fly balls in left field is still a mystery to him as well as to me. He slowly meandered toward the sideline, stuck out his mitt and the ball landed on it! I don't want to say he's slow, but when he hit a sure-to-be-double and was thrown out at first base...

Bill Wenrich, SAC's own president, did pretty good. I think most people who didn't really know him were taken back when they saw him on the field, aiding in the abusing of the el Don team. Neal Rogers, vice-president of Student Affairs, hurt himself out there, while John West, associate dean of Special Services tried to stay awake. Even Hal Bateman, dean of Admissions was somewhere out there doing something.

Whoever else was playing I either didn't know or they were hired last week or somehow were mistaken for administrators when the team was organized. I heard through the grapevine that job applicants have to have experience on at least minor league softball teams before applying for administrative positions from now on. Affirmative Action has also put a freeze on the hiring of women without pro-softball ties.

Anyway, el Don did just as planned until the final innings. We let them have their 10 runs early in the game and then fought back to take the lead. Well, almost. The game ended 10 to 7, but somewhere in the running into each other in center field and threatening the administration with bad press, we all had a good time.

Anyone who desires to take on the "not-so-rookie-rookies" of the administration can do so by putting together a male and female team and notifying Don McCain, associate dean, Student Personnel at ext. 488. Student teams, staff or faculty squads, etc., can be formed and the administration has said they'll beat them all. What do you think?

By the way, Dr. Bill, who the hell was the guy that played third base?

## Letters

### CSEA

In response to a letter sent you last week. (Complaint concerning CSEA -- California School Employees Association.)

According to the information I have gathered, the person(s) complaining about our CSEA's lack of communication, is (are) not even paying members of our association.

Regardless of this fact, these non-paying members still get full benefit of our labored negotiated contract. Non-paying members do not have a vote in CSEA decisions.

I suggest if this person(s) has any valid complaints about our CSEA, start paying dues and attend at least the critical meetings, where you have the best chance of getting any valid feedback concerning anything to do with our CSEA.

If you went to some meetings, maybe you could initiate some proposals instead of airing your unnecessary dribble(sic) through a third party (el Don).

A Paying CSEA Member  
Frank De La Huerta

### Space Shuttle

Before the Presidential election, Americans should know where the candidates stand on this country's space program. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the U.S. space agency, receives less than one percent of the annual federal budget.

From 1969 to 1979, NASA's total funding amounted to \$50 billion, while the Department of Health, Education and Welfare received \$150 billion!

The first "Space Shuttle" will be launched in March of 1981. There is to be a total of four -- possibly five -- shuttles in the fleet by the mid-'80s. The shuttle system will be operational in 1982. Each shuttle can stay in space up to 30 days and then land like a regular aircraft. Fourteen days later that same shuttle is ready for another mission into space. The shuttle can take up to 65,000 pounds into space at one-third of the cost of present launch systems.

In the early '70s, Walter Mondale was the chief opponent of the space shuttle system. As others such as Ted Kennedy and George McGovern opposed the shuttle concept as well, funding was barely approved. NASA was awarded \$7.5 billion for the shuttle system.

Because the program had a 10-year set-up time, inflation set in and NASA's budget was halved to \$3.75 billion. Recently, President Carter postponed development of

a fifth shuttle. Industry apparently doesn't share Carter's view, for the next two-and-one-half years of shuttle flights are already booked!

On Oct. 1, 1980, two Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth after spending over six months in space! Total man-hours in space for U.S. astronauts are 22,000, compared to over 44,000 for the Soviets! By mid-1980 the Soviets will have a 220,000 pound space station in orbit. The Soviets are developing a shuttle system as well.

While there are military reasons for the Soviet presence in space, there are pragmatic aspects for their involvement as well, such as the development of permanent space-based industries.

John Anderson has called for an expanded space program. "Most of the space projects included in earlier plans and cut from the current proposal by the Carter Administration should be reinstated," Anderson said.



Ronald Reagan, according to one of his advisers: "We are setting up a space science committee, with an eye toward Jan. 20, assuming that Reagan is elected."

One of the astronauts on Apollo 17, the last ship sent to the moon, was Dr. Harrison Schmitt, now a U.S. Senator (R-New Mex.). Schmitt has proposed legislation for the development of a National Space Policy that would go beyond President Carter's plans. Although Ronald Reagan hasn't publicly stated a space policy program, it is interesting to note that Schmitt is directing one of Reagan's independent campaign organizations.

Some will say that another space project will be no more than another "Race into space with the Russians." That may be so, but isn't it more suited to the species Homo Sapiens that competition be on a non-violent level than on a violent one? Which do you prefer: a space race, or an arms race?

John Goerger  
Assistant Director  
Tessmann Planetarium, SAC

## to the Editor Cathedral

In the Oct. 10 edition of el Don, there was a rebuttal written by Kerby Blilie titled, "Crystal Cathedral is a lasting monument."

Whether Garden Grove Community Church is a monument to mankind or not is of no concern to me. That the cost for the building of said monument was \$18 million is of no real interest to me either. That is the personal choice of the Rev. Schuller's congregation. What I do take exception to is the man used to help justify or vindicate the building of a church.

The man used in the article as "saying it best" was Adolf Hitler, quoted as follows: "The characteristic aspect of the ancient city did not lie in private buildings, but community monuments, which were made not for the moment but for eternity."

Aside from being a racist and a homicidal maniac, Hitler did leave his monuments. Some were: concentration camps; mass graves; and the destruction of countless buildings, works of art and literature. His greatest legacy was the annihilation of 6 MILLION PEOPLE simply because they were Jewish, gypsy, or just because they disagreed with or were suspicious of his motives. He did leave the remains of his "Thousand Year Reich" for all eternity and for all of us.

I think that Mr. Blilie needs to consider taking a history course before he uses the most despicable mass murderer who ever lived as a supporting reference for the construction of religious monuments.

Paula Garcia

### The 23rd Pschalm

Schuller is my shepherd; I shall not eat.

He maketh me to hunger in Crystal Cathedrals; he leadeth me past the butcher's section.

He relieveth me of money; he leadeth me through the paths of opera seats for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of behind in the rent, I will fear no eviction; for Bob art with me; thy bank and thy balance they comfort me.

Thou preparest a Kal-Kan before me in the presence of mine creditors; thou anointest my meal with tap water; my dish runneth over.

Surely hunger and poverty shall follow me all the days of my life; but I will dwell in the palace of BOB on Sunday.

— by Tom Cooper

## el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

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## YES: It will protect your rights and mine

by Gregg Griswold

Rights. Yours. Mine. Everyone's. Our country is based upon rights. One of the most basic rights is that of life.

Smokers have rights, as do non-smokers. Unfortunately, those rights, like most others, often overlap. Maybe "clash" is a better term.

Proposition 10 is designed to protect the rights of smokers and non-smokers alike.

Recent studies have shown that "second-hand smoke," that is, the smoke coming from the burning end of a cigarette, is more dangerous than the smoke inhaled through the filter.

This smoke is invading my rights. As a matter of fact, it's probably shortening everyone's lives. I have a right to life, and I want to keep it.

Prop. 10 would not limit smoking in outdoor areas or private residences. Smoking and non-smoking areas would not have to be separated by walls or partitions, but only by reasonable distances.

The opponents major battle cry is that project implementation costs would adversely affect the health department. But the fact that a substantial reduction in health-related government costs could occur is conveniently forgotten.

There would be no increased taxation because the costs of sign installation and enforcement would be paid for out of existing funds.

Th opponents say the "major cost of reorganization will be passed on to the consumers." Once again they have totally missed the boat. "Reorganization" consists solely of the movement of non-smoking employees who request a smoke-free area in which to work.

Prop. 10 will benefit all except one segment of our society. The "rude smokers," the people who think only of themselves, will be forced to think about others. If you were intelligent and responsible enough to read this article and think about it, I believe you'll vote "Yes" on Prop. 10.

### Commentary

## Race for 35th: a story of Brigg-otry

by Les Davenport

Did you know that a war is occurring in Orange County right now? This war isn't being waged with tanks and the only missiles hurled are verbal.

The victor's spoils will come in the form of votes. The battleground is the 35th Senatorial District and the generals are incumbent John Briggs, R-Fullerton, and his toughest challenger, Democrat Louis Velasquez.

One of Briggs' campaign mailers reached my house last week and before my parents could throw it away (they are Republicans and are privy to Briggs' wit and wisdom) I was able to get a hold of it. What a find it is!

Without the Senator's letter, I might never have learned of the

Democrats' "last minute sneak attack take-over." Thank you, illustrious sir, for letting me know. **My God! Awful Democrats might even live on my street!**

Even if the dreaded adversaries of good clean types such as the 35th District's (Tustin, Villa Park, Orange, La Habra, Yorba Linda, Placentia, Fullerton, Anaheim and Brea) elected officials do filter into the community let us pray they don't have friends who are gay school teachers. Briggs might have them impaled with their No. 2 pencils. Senator Briggs you'll recall, was the author of Prop. 6, the bill to exclude homosexuals from teaching in our schools.

Perhaps the era of Nixon and McCarthy is over, but with decent, honorable folks like John Briggs around we may not be able to forget them.

### Commentary

## Judicial enemies sling more mud

by Kitty Pavlish

Like father, like son. With President Carter and ex-Governor Reagan setting such a fine upstanding example in the 1980 "Big Daddy" of elections, is it surprising that other smaller races are following suit?

Such is certainly the case in the Orange County Municipal Court judicial race between incumbent Richard Orozco and challenger Bobby Youngblood.

These two politicians may not have their mudslinging techniques quite so well-honed as Carter and Reagan, but they're surely putting forth a valiant effort in mastering the art.

The emotional warfare began last June when Youngblood lost the judicial position to Orozco in a rather confusing mess of an election. The first computation of ballots declared Orozco the victor, but after a recount, an 18-vote majority deemed Youngblood the winner.

This recount was then contested in court and a Superior Court judge decided that because of "scrambled ballots," the election should be rerun on Nov. 4.

Therein lies the basis for the open hostility displayed in the ensuing attacks on each other's character.

Youngblood calls Orozco a liar and claims that he got his judgeship illegally. He also states the judge is presently under inquiry by the FBI and other investigative groups.

Orozco spiritedly rebuts by pointing his finger to Youngblood's supposed criminal record where he is charged with (gasp!) wife beating, police officer assault and drunk driving.

No wonder people won't vote when this type of "Look-what-a-rat-he-is-and-what-an-angel-I-am" campaigning continues. Whether it be the presidential, judicial or senatorial races, some logical, intelligent and mature presentations of qualifications are in order -- not these petty, worthless childish games.

## Prop 10: Yes or No?

Proposition 10 is an initiative statute to provide for designation of smoking and non-smoking sections in every public place. This includes enclosed places of employment, enclosed educational facilities, enclosed health facilities and enclosed clinics. It establishes criteria to define smoking and non-smoking areas, requires that signs be posted and carries a \$15 fine for violations.



## NO: Courtesy makes it unnecessary

by Julie Michael

They're at it again. The bureaucrats have found a new way to control our habits with Proposition 10.

Now I believe that anyone has the right to post no-smoking signs, but is it really necessary to make it a law?

The failure of Prop. 5, the 1978 anti-smoking initiative, proved that most people do not want this type of restriction. After all, it would be much simpler for individual establishments to limit smoking as they wished. No one likes the government to tell them what to do.

The supporters of Prop. 10 cite medical evidence as an important part of their protest. Doctors have recently discovered that breathing second-hand smoke may be hazardous to a non-smoker's health. But in smoggy areas like Southern California, the reduction of cigarette smoke will not produce a measurable difference in air quality.

Unlike Prop. 5, Prop. 10 requires police to issue tickets for every violation of the no smoking law. This idea is as impractical as the 55 mph speed limit.

Normally police won't pay much attention to the law, but if called upon, they'll have to enforce it. Picture a neurotic secretary calling the cops to report a savage smoker on the loose in the non-smoking section of her office.

This is a ridiculous way for our police to be utilized. Cops have better things to do.

This is what it comes down to: either we allow Prop. 10 to pass with its unnecessary restrictions, or we defeat it and learn some common courtesy. Most smokers are not impolite slob, and when asked nicely will usually do something about their offensive cigarette smoke.

Nearly everyone has an annoying habit; objections should be voiced in a friendly manner. We don't need Proposition 10.



### Scotch and Soda

## Biblical Scoreboard strikes out

by Tom Cooper

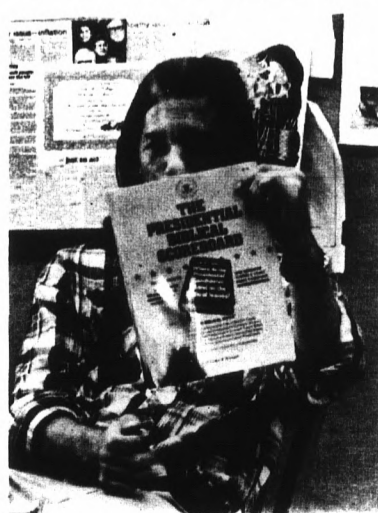
An undoubtedly motley group that calls itself the Biblical News Service recently sent me this newsletter thing titled, "The Presidential Biblical Scoreboard."

In it the would-be Presidents are scrutinized -- often through second-hand opinions -- on their stands on such "biblical" issues as balanced budgets, pornography, ERA, marijuana, prostitution and homosexuality/lesbianism -- as if lesbianism was something other than homosexuality.

A number of things about this semi-religious publication are offensive, beginning with the accompanying text written by David Balsiger.

Balsiger wrote **In Search of Noah's Ark**, generally dismissed as semi-documentary pseudo-science fiction claptrap. His fascist commentaries on "biblical" issues are so slanted in a right-wing repressive direction that they practically goose-step across the page.

On abortion: "babies you can kill ... 1.4 million babies killed ...



three murders per minute ... pull the living baby apart..."

On homosexuality: "Beating and injuring one another is common among homosexuals ... the seduction and molesting of children and teenagers is something the homosexual often cannot resist."

On marijuana: "...causes profound personality changes ... permanent and irreversible brain damage, reduces cellular defense against disease, causes abnormal

menstrual cycles ... and sterility along with hormonal imbalances." David needs to smoke a joint and mellow out.

Another offensive thing about this piece of pseudo-religious propaganda is its inherent assumption that being biblical is synonymous with being moral and just.

Is it moral or just to force a woman to keep an unwanted baby because a biblical interpretation says abortion is wrong?

Is it moral or just to harass an individual because of his or her private sexual preferences?

Is it moral or just to incarcerate a person because he likes to get high?

What this scoreboard shows is the candidates' intolerance levels. Predictably, Ronald Reagan was a perfect 12 of 12 on biblical issues. Jimmy Carter is rather more tolerant of "sinners" -- he was biblical in only one category. John Anderson likes balanced budgets and dislikes pornography, so he rates a 4 of 12.

If you get this trash in the mail, read it, then put a match to it.

# Reasons for entering law enforcement vary as police officers deal with more than crime

by John Soderman

The wife kisses her husband goodbye as he leaves for work and says a prayer.

**Is this the police? Please come quick to the 7-11 on Chapman and Batavia. Two men are pointing a shotgun at the clerk. I'm calling from a phone booth across the street.**

The prayer dares not intimate what might happen to him... only that he returns safely.

**Attention all units ... 211 in progress, 7-11 convenience store, Chapman and Batavia ...**

The wife is concerned that these prayers have become almost ritualistic in a routine so mundane as sending a husband off for work.

**116 Chapman and Tustin will be responding.**

She realizes, however, that the profession he has chosen is one that not everyone could or would do, and for that she is proud.

Police ... a word that evokes a wide spectrum of reactions running the gamut from unbridled abomination to quasi-idolatry. Nevertheless, the police are one governmental faction whose services we could not do without.

Now that police are under more stress than ever, one has to wonder what would motivate someone to become a police officer not to mention the inherent hazards. But then again, is police work really that hazardous? What lures a person into law enforcement? The excitement, the power, the benefits?

"Sure the job has good benefits," remarked John Caligras, a 17-year veteran of the Orange Police Department. "You can get killed, you can get disabled and you'll probably be divorced within five years."

"There is one thing that has changed and it does bother me, however," Caligras continued. "The sense of camaraderie has not been as strong as it once was. I remember years back you'd say,

"I'm thinking about painting my house," and the next day everyone would be at your house ready to paint. Now you say 'I'm gonna paint my house' and they say 'what color?'"

Caligras paused briefly and then said, "I suppose the job is not as glorified as it once was and our applications show that. Years ago we might have 200 applicants and now we're lucky if we have 100."

Despite a decrease in the aspirational attractiveness of police work to some, others are

**"You can get killed, you can get disabled and you'll probably be divorced within five years."**

still anxious to wear the badge. Many of those persons attend SAC right now and el Don decided to seek out some comments as to why a man or woman would opt for a career in law enforcement.

Among those consulted included administration of justice majors and graduates of reserve academies awaiting appointment as well as police officers pursuing AA degrees.

"I became a police officer because I saw it as a chance to help people and to be challenged daily," Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Armstrong stated. "I always wanted to be a part and to do something which I felt was special and I saw police work as a chance to do this."

"When I was thinking about joining the service, I was only interested in going with the Special Forces of the Army or with the Seals of the Navy. I finally chose law enforcement," the 23-year-old Armstrong stated.

Did his original motives hold true after a few years on the job?

"I do believe I have been able to help people," Armstrong continued. "However, I expected the general public to be appreciative of the job I do, and

that was being too idealistic."

His tone of voice suddenly sobered. "Seriously, it's excitement. There's nothing like holding a 211 suspect at gunpoint or snooping and pooping for a burglar in the middle of the night."

Interestingly enough, the police officers interviewed downplayed the hazardous nature of their profession.

"If a police officer does his job right, he has automatically minimized the chance of getting hurt tremendously. Rather than thinking of the danger I try to think of how I can improve my job skills," explained Armstrong.

Sergeant Don Dunlap, a 15-year veteran of the same department, echoed Armstrong's sentiments.

"First of all, I don't think police work is all that dangerous," Dunlap said. "I feel that proper training and the utilization of it enhances the officer greatly."

"Also, having the ability to recognize potential situations as dangerous and taking appropriate action utilizing resources available to you," the sergeant added. "Confidence in one's own ability gained through experience is, in my opinion, an important and key factor necessary for any officer to enhance his safety."

Dunlap then discussed his reasons for entering law enforcement.

"I think there are as many reasons for entering our profession as there are police officers. My motivation came from association with officers as a young adult."

"I had great admiration for them as people as well as police officers."

Dunlap explained. "After becoming an officer, many of the ideals such as ridding the community of crime, revamping the characters of criminals to become productive citizens and so forth, I found to be totally idealistic and not a practical approach."

"Knowing this, I am able to take more of a practical stand understanding that I cannot reach everyone," Dunlap concluded.

With added pressure being put on all agencies to hire women, law

being able to handle any hazardous situation."

A former Orange County Sheriff's Department woman officer who requested anonymity, was not quite as bold in her assessment of dangerous police duties.

"The main thought going through my mind when I encountered hazardous situations was fear. Fear of death, fear of injury, fear the situation might get out of hand and that other officers could get killed or injured," she explained.

After a person becomes a police officer, however, the chances of a retirement after 20 years are not good. In the last 10 years only three officers have retired from the Orange Police Department.

The rest quit or retired early for medical reasons.

Of course, the emotional stress is a problem in itself. After a while, such stress takes its toll on an officer's marriage.

For instance, the divorce rate on the Santa Ana Police Department is 87 percent and 100 percent for male and female officers in that order.

As seasoned veteran Caligras says, "I've been through three marriages during my 17-year career and right now the only thing I'm married to is my job ... and I love it."

**116 returning to headquarters ... end of shift. 10-4 10-6... have a good night.**

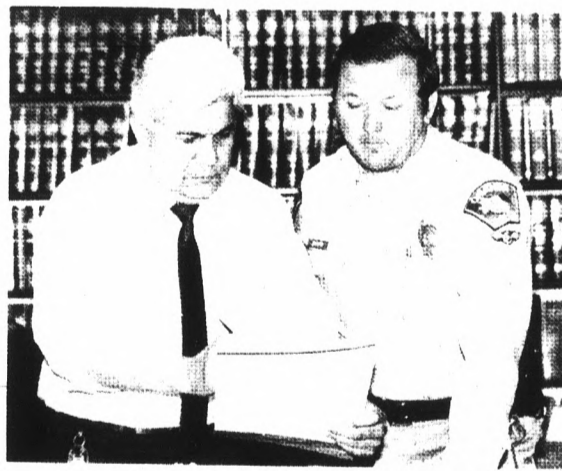
The wife breathes a sigh of relief as her husband comes through the door.



**GETTING TOUGHER --** CHP officer Ulysses Tiffer strikes a pose that is becoming all too common as more and more criminals attempt to challenge the authority of the police.

(photo by Gregg Griswold)

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• Los Angeles Times

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A respected, experienced, and proven judge, Richard E. Orozco has been a part of the judicial system for over 20 years. He has been a member of the Orange County Bar Association and the California Judicial Branch Council. He has been a member of the Orange County Bar Association and the California Judicial Branch Council. He has been a member of the Orange County Bar Association and the California Judicial Branch Council.

# Scary films arouse fast adrenalin flow

by Laura Meneum

In a flash, the axe meets the neck of the innocent victim and sends the bloody head soaring across the room into the clean white wall. The witnesses of this horrible scene gasp, but make no motion to get out. Instead, they just squirm a little and wait for the killer's next move.

This setting is familiar at any theatre bearing a marquee with movies such as *Terror Train*, *Halloween*, *Prom Night*, *Friday the 13th* and the more current *Fade to Black*. All of these horror shows have basically the same plot (a maniac who gets revenge with an axe) and no prominent actors. So why are people attracted to such grotesque acts of murder and torture?

"It gets your adrenalin going," Mike Hennessey, SAC student, commented. But it's not the killing that interests Mike, rather it's the suspense before the murder that excites him. "It's like foreplay. It's what you see in your mind." You can usually guess what the next step is.

And in horror movies the audience knows what happens next. Another victim is chopped to pieces.

"A lot of people, when they see these dreadful things happen on the screen and walk out unscathed have a feeling of mastery," Rosemary Keith, a SAC psychology instructor, said.

For the 90 minutes the viewers vicariously put themselves in the events taking place on the screen. When the lights go on, a feeling not only of relief that it's over, but of accomplishment that they survived the horror tangles within their unharmed bodies.

"It gives you a good feeling that this doesn't happen to you (in real life)," Virginia Fredway, another psychology instructor, speculated.

Another SAC student, Robert Wenger, who doesn't enjoy disgusting shows, admitted to being all eyes during a recent horror film. "I didn't like it, but for some reason I had to sit there through the whole thing. It's like I was mesmerized."

Mesmerizing, frightening, egotistical or just plain exciting are only a few choice adjectives for scary movies. Witnessing decapitation often doesn't faze those faces stuffed with milk duds and popcorn. But after the movie ends and you're walking alone through the parking lot, look over your shoulder and see how many people are doing the same.



## Spooky history defines Halloween

by Charlotte Anderson

It's that time of the year again when ghosts and goblins play tricks or give people the treat of their life.

"All Hallow E'en" came for a Christian origin that refers to the eve of all Hallows or All Saints' Day on Nov. 1.

According to the Druids (Celtic Priest Philosophers), Nov. 1 was the new beginning of the year. A festival was held at that time to honor the "sun god." Fires were lit in his honor each night for a week.

The Druids believed that Oct. 31 was the end of the year and that the lord of death would gather every dead person's soul who had been condemned to enter the body of animals and decide what form they should take for the new year. Druids also felt that the soul of the people who had been good entered the body of another human being at death. These ancients used many other superstitions, witchcrafts and incantations to celebrate that day.

Halloween superstitions today have little or no effect upon most people, but the holiday has merely

become a season for wearing masks, fancy costumes and asking for treats at different houses.

However, there are those who still seek to find spooky spots on Halloween night for fun and excitement.

For example, Knotts Berry Farm is featuring many spirited attractions including a haunted house for a cost of \$8.75 in

addition, live entertainment will be performed in the Good Time Theatre. The park will open at 7 p.m. and close at 2 a.m.

Graveyard spooks will be lurking in the corners of Magic Mountain near the park's haunted house attraction from 6 p.m. to midnight. The fee is \$10.95.

A food for thought: be careful and have a devilish time.

## Nuke New York?

### 'Fifth Horseman' rears its apocalyptic head

by Tom Cooper

What if some fanatic planted a hydrogen bomb in New York City and threatened to detonate it if his demands weren't met?

Such is the scenario for *The Fifth Horseman*, the first work of fiction produced by Larry Collins and Dominique LaPierre. Collins and LaPierre are perhaps best known for their non-fiction best-sellers *Is Paris Burning?* and *Or I'll Dress You in Mourning*.

The plot of *The Fifth Horseman* is simple, believable and rather frightening. It seems that Muammar Qaddafi, the fanatic Libyan dictator, has threatened to nuke New York if the United States doesn't convince Israel to give up all the territory it has occupied since the Six-Day War in 1967.

Qaddafi gives the President, a nameless Jimmy Carter look-alike, just 30 hours to get Israel out of what he calls the Palestinian homeland and that's when the action in the United States, Israel and France begins.

A huge force of law enforcement officers swoops down upon New York. As if finding a bomb in a city that size wasn't hard enough, they have to do so surreptitiously to avoid causing a panic among the general population.

In addition, to avoid causing a panic among the general police force, the men searching for the bomb aren't told what they're looking for.

While the cops search for the nuke in the citystack, numerous high-level strategy meetings are going on all over the world. In Washington D.C., the President meets with top advisers and experts on the psychiatric makeup of terrorists.

Over in France, they're trying to figure out how Qaddafi managed to 1) acquire weapons-grade plutonium, and 2) build a hydrogen bomb with it, which is an immensely complicated, sophisticated task.

In Israel, Menachem Begin, the Israeli Premier, and the head honchos of that country are debating, with considerable acrimony, what course of action -- if any -- to take in the face of Qaddafi's demands.

Also on hand in New York is a team of experts in the rather arcane field of city evacuation. They have perhaps 25 hours before the time Qaddafi has threatened to incinerate New York to figure out some way or ways to clear eight million people out.

This book is not, as the jacket says, "the most awesomely important of the decade," but the plot is strong enough to easily outweigh the deficiencies in character development.

## Klip it, keep it

<b>November 1</b> Channel Island Tour (Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 6:30 a.m.) "The Plan of Action" (Faculty Study 9:30 a.m. - noon) Chess-Minature Chess Games (Cafeteria Mobile 11:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.)	<b>November 8</b> Palm Springs Aerial Tram Tour (Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 8:30 a.m.) Family Enrichment Renewal (Faculty Study 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Marketing for the Small Manufacturer (D-101 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
<b>November 3</b> Hollywood Movie Shooting Tour (Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 9 a.m.)	<b>November 12</b> "The Hazards of Being a Male in Today's World" (Faculty Study 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.)
<b>November 4</b> "Stress Reduction" (D-213 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.) "Meeting That Special Person" (Faculty Study 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.) "Black Holes" (Tessmann Planetarium 7:30 p.m.)	<b>November 13</b> Chamber Music Concert with Carolyn Verleut (Phillips Hall 8 p.m.) "Depression: What It Is And How To Get Rid Of It" (D-201 1:30 - 3 p.m.)
<b>November 5</b> "How To's of Interviewing" (Faculty Study 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.) "Passages: Transitions in Life" (Faculty Study 5:30 - 7 p.m.) "Exit" (Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 6 p.m.)	<b>November 14</b> Communication and Emotional Intimacy for Couples (Faculty Study 7-10 p.m.)
<b>November 7</b> Family Enrichment Renewal (Faculty Study 7 - 10 p.m.)	

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Coop's scoops

## Games have answer for Humble Howard

by Dave Cooper

Ever wonder what to get Woody Hayes, Frank Kush and Howard Cosell for Christmas? Radio Shack has the answers.

Those little pocket, electronic sports games offer numerous possibilities for those fading-fast sport figures on your shopping list.

For Kush and Hayes there of course is football. Offering run, pass and kick (Sorry Woody, that's the ball not the players) options, the game retails for \$29.95 and would be perfect for the some-time volatile coaches that no longer have teams to push around anymore. One problem though is that the casing is made of plastic. Might not last past Christmas day after Woody and Frank drop-kick it against the wall the first couple of times they lose.

However, the same game says in its ad, "You call the plays." Great little item for deprogramming ex-Dallas Cowboy quarterbacks after a few yards under Tom Landry.

The one for Cosell is not a true sports game, but it might do the trick. It's called Electronic Repeat and the ad says, "you can sharpen your memory (that ought to intrigue humble in more ways than one) by playing back the colors and sounds in the same sequence as they flashed on the playing surface." If Meredith or Gifford or Larkenton could slip one of those in Howard's stocking, it might just confuse him long enough for America to get a much needed break.

There is even a game in a golf mode nowadays and it would be perfect for Arnie Palmer. Seems it bleeps every time you sink a putt. Palmer hasn't had too many "bleeps" lately so this might come in handy as soon as he ends his career.

But the biggest market for these little pastimes, (I got to think,) is collegiate sports. Imagine how much nicer the athletic scene would be without those recruiting violations and academic faux pas. There would be very little chance of probation in the Electronic PAC-10.

About the only real violation you could commit is if you tried to use one of the electronic marvels and later found out that it was actually made in the U.S.A.



**AIM, FIRE --** Leading scorer Jim McMillan prepares to slam home a goal against San Diego Mesa. The Don poloists beat Mesa and are now 3-3 in the South Coast Conference race.

(photo by Pete Maddox)



**ON TO VICTORY --** SAC cross country team captain Larry Hand will attempt to lead the Dons to a strong finish in the South Coast Conference Championships. The top five teams will advance to the Southern Cal Championships.

(photo courtesy coach Al Siddons)

## Cross country, water polo continue to show improvement

by Dave Cooper

Finishing in the top four will be the goal of the SAC men's and women's cross country teams as they travel to San Diego Tuesday to take part in the South Coast Conference Championships.

The runners tuned up for their most important match of the year by turning in strong efforts at the Mt. SAC Invitational last Friday.

Kathy Laub turned in her lifetime best time of 19:58 to pace the women in the three-miler. Laub placed second out of 125 runners with SAC's Tracee May, 11th; Karen Menge, 24th; Sabrina Garza, 35th and Kelli Evans, 51st.

Dave Ruble continued to head the men's team in their four-milers as he has the entire season. Ruble ran a 21:58, with Dean Unger, 22:22 and Lance Hardy, 22:42 turning in strong supporting efforts.

"Every conference team runs (in the championship)," coach Al Siddons explained, "with the top five squads going into the Southern Cal Championships."

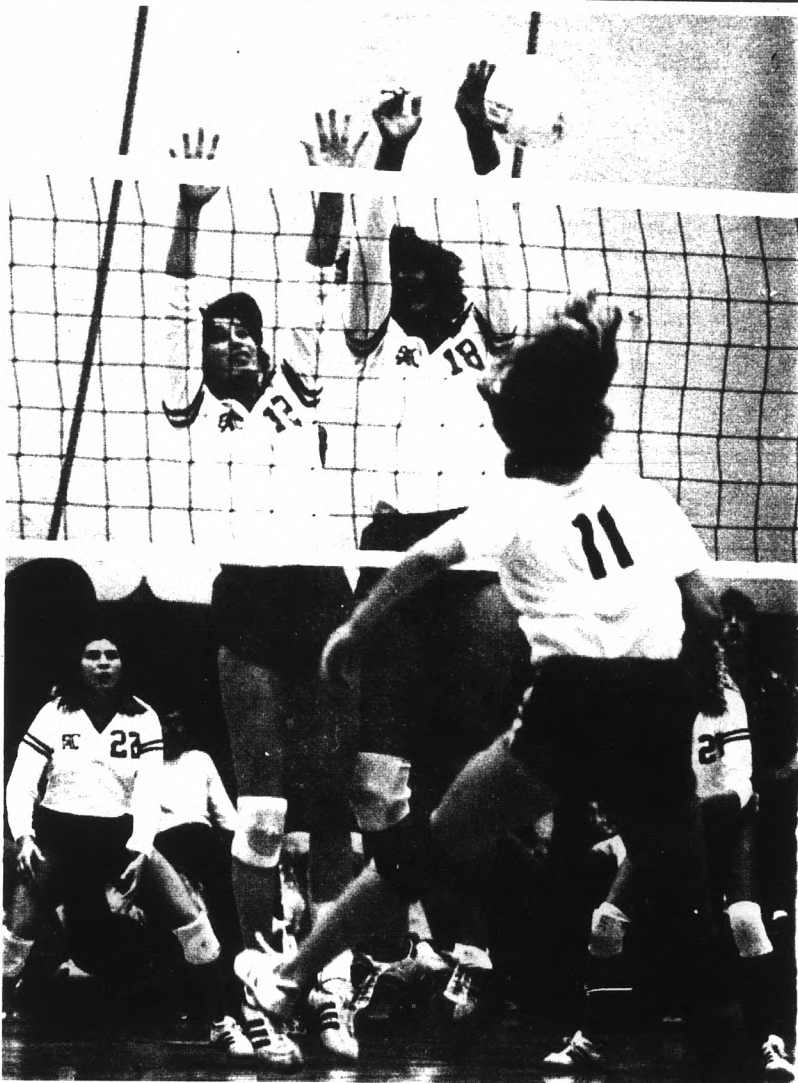
### Water Polo

Having to rely on help from the conference's lesser teams if they are to overtake the league leaders, the SAC water polo team hosts Grossmont today at 3:30 p.m.

With Fullerton sitting atop the league with an unblemished 6-0 record (depending on any late results) and Orange Coast second with only one loss, the Dons rest

three games behind, but have only one game left with the top contenders.

Today's match, like every one from now on, is a must-win.



**UNFORTUNATELY, THEY LOST --** Santa Ana women volleyball players Charlene Kela (18) and Brenda Dickinson (12) go high to block a Cerritos spike last Friday. Though they stopped this shot, the Donas were outclassed by the No. 2 team in the conference, in losing 15-8, 15-10 and 15-11. The Donas play O.C.C. here Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the women Pirates are battling Fullerton for the league crown.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

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# Don defense does it again

by Steve Ambrosius  
and Dave Cooper

With the Miami Dolphins, it was always quarterback Bob Griese and running back Larry Csonka getting the press and generally the credit for the Florida team's 17-0 season of 1972.

For the Santa Ana football squad, everybody came into the 1980 campaign talking about quarterback Steve Brown and, of course, tailback Darryl Smith. Sure enough, as the year began, Brown and Smith propelled SAC to big wins over both L.A. Harbor and Rio Hondo.

But last Saturday against Grossmont, the emphasis began to change when Brown (15 of 31 passing) and Smith (70 yards on 16 carries) had their first off-games of the year.

Enter the "no-name defense."

Linebacker Nick Buoniconti, tackle Manny Fernandez, safety Jake Scott and defensive end Vern Der Herder.

These were the men who anchored the legendary but unknown defense that propelled the Dolphins to two straight Super Bowl triumphs.

Linebacker Garry Alder, defensive end John Crout, defensive lineman Jess Hernandez, safety Kurt Adams and lineman Jim Donovan.

They have become the Dons' "I know the face, but I can't quite place the handle" defense that has kept SAC undefeated in 1980.

"Everybody has been calling us a no-name defense," a highly jubilant and once-unknown Crout said after the Dons shut down Grossmont's offense to beat the Griffins 20-0. "We proved who we are today, though, because we

went up against guys who were a lot stronger and a lot bigger and we came out on top."

"I think our defense is pretty good," coach Tim Mills remarked in the wake of his club's second shutout of the year. "It will be interesting to see how well we do against the teams that are supposedly the top contenders in our (South Coast) conference."

Mills doesn't have long to wait either with tomorrow's 7:30 clash against Cerritos providing the first league road test for the Dons. The Falcons were tabbed to finish third in the SCC by the conference sports information directors in their pre-season poll.

For the second straight week, SAC was held without a touchdown in the first half, but for the second successive week the Dons came back in the second half.

"I don't think we are sluggish," Mills reflected on his team's first half problems. "We get out and move the ball well, but then we have a penalty that stops the drive."

But the Dons found the way, though, when defensive back Ernie Fisher broke the game open in the second half by returning an interception 42 yards for a touchdown.



**DOUBLE-DECKER** -- SAC linebackers Leslie Thompson (77) and Clayborne Ferguson (55) lower the boom on Grossmont running back Aaron Lewis in the Dons' 20-0 win last Saturday. The Don defense has been mainly responsible for keeping Santa

Ana undefeated (4-0-1) and ranked 17th in the country by the J.C. Athletic Bureau. The Dons are also ranked third in the Southland and travel to Cerritos tomorrow night to take on the fifth-ranked Falcons.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

## Classified Ads

To all SAC students:  
This is your newspaper and the contents are designed to help you keep up with what's going on. The *el Don* classified ads are also for you because for only \$2.75 you can run your own 30-word ad to sell almost anything you wish. If you would like to place an ad, just write it out and put in in an envelope with your \$2.75 and deliver it to room C-201 (above to art gallery).

Students to work in science development area part-time daily and Sat. for Santa Ana Manufacturing firm. Call between 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. ask for Charlene. 545-1006.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-CA42 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Typist required 4 hours per day and on Saturday. 50+ wpm. Must be accurate. Dictaphone 5.50/hour. Call Charlene between 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 545-1006.

**TYPING** -----  
Reports, themes, etc. TYPING also in French and in Spanish. 1cc. free. 542-5750.

If you have a problem you would like to discuss with a chiropractor please call for a free telephone consultation. Deanna Kennedy D.C. 542-2896 - Evenings only - Special rates for students.

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